

## 'India at McGill' Exhibition Opens Today

## Bill On Canadian Resources Defeated Three-day Sale Starts In Union

### Government Deplores American Investments

### House Opposed to Expropriation

### American Control Denied

An LPP bill calling for the "regaining of Canadian Independence" was defeated at a Model Parliament held in the Union Ballroom last night.

This bill called for the "confiscation of all American capital investments in Canada" and that a commission be set up to "arrange for just compensation of the expropriated property."

#### BILL INTRODUCED

The L.P.P. Prime Minister introduced the bill. He said its purpose was not anti-American but directed against American Big Business. He felt that Canadian trade policy is being dictated by the United States and for this reason many countries who would be willing to trade with Canada are not able to do so.

#### P.C. OPPOSITION

In answer to the Prime Minister's speech Jacques Croteau, a member of the P.C. Club, which acted as official opposition, felt that

the bill was not useful to the Canadian people.

Croteau stated that Canada needs the capital that is invested here by the Americans. Before American capital took over, he said, many regions were left unexploited. But through such investment the day will come when it will be unnecessary for Canada to export its ore.

#### Government Speakers

Other government speakers elaborated on the wording of the bill which calls for "regaining" Canadian independence. One speaker felt that Canada was not now nationally independent, because its natural resources and trade policies were being controlled by the United States. Another speaker stated that Canadian history is one of struggle for liberty and independence and that Canada was now losing this to the Americans. He suggested that through control of our natural resources, Canada could gain a complete autonomy and

trade with all countries.

#### C.C.F.

The C.C.F. Opposition asked the government why they were distinguishing American capitalists from Canadian capitalists. They felt that the greatest danger to Canada was not U.S. Capitalist exploitation, but any Capitalist exploitation, and that the solution was the nationalization of basic

(Continued on Page 4)

### Sidelights

An unusual twist was thrown into the proceedings as Jacques Croteau (P.C.) rose and addressed a question to the government in French.

As first speaker for the Opposition, Croteau also delivered his main speech entirely in French. Others not as fluent in that language, found his remarks somewhat difficult to follow, and Merv Gameroft of the Liberal Opposition rose immediately afterwards to request a resume in English. The Speaker voiced the opinion that as this Parliament was taking place in Quebec, it could be assumed that the majority of the House was bilingual. When pressed to give a brief resume of the speech himself, the Speaker said that the Honourable Member was "essentially opposed to the bill."

In the first Independent speech on the bill, Murray Speigel, who contended that this bill was manifestly illegal and unconstitutional. It was, he said, ultra vires, under Section 92 of the British North America Act, which gives the Provinces sole right to legislate on property and civil rights. In their final speech, the government replied that as this bill was in the interest of the Canadian people, the government would enact it, that Canada has no constitution, and that the government would create its own.

### Peace in Our Time

## Dean Thompson Speaks to New United Nations Campus Club

A new era would be inaugurated if war could be abolished. But how can the nations of the world be taught to live together peacefully?

Dean J. S. Thompson discussed the possibilities and outlined the historical background of the United Nations at the first meeting of the U.N. Club yesterday.

Dr. Thompson is Dean of the Faculty of Divinity and former president of the United Nations Organization in Canada.

He began by saying that the United Nations arose out of a revolutionary situation—a war. Wars do not settle anything. They can only bring about conditions under which settlements can be made. If nations can be united for purposes of war, why can they not be united for purposes of peace?

Outlining the possible methods of maintaining a peaceful world, Dean Thompson rejected the theory of each nation "minding its own business." In a world as interwoven as ours is today, isolationism is impossible.

Another method would be conquest. This has been tried time and time again unsuccessfully.

A series of alliances was the third method considered; but a balance of power causes an uneasy condition of tension.

A world federation is an idealistic means of solving the problem, Dean Thompson continued, for nations won't give up their sovereign power. International co-operation seems to be the answer.

International co-operation has been tried previously and unsuccessfully, but Dean Thompson felt that the UN has learnt from former mistakes. It now has the ability to act quickly due to the power vested in the executive body of the "Security Council."

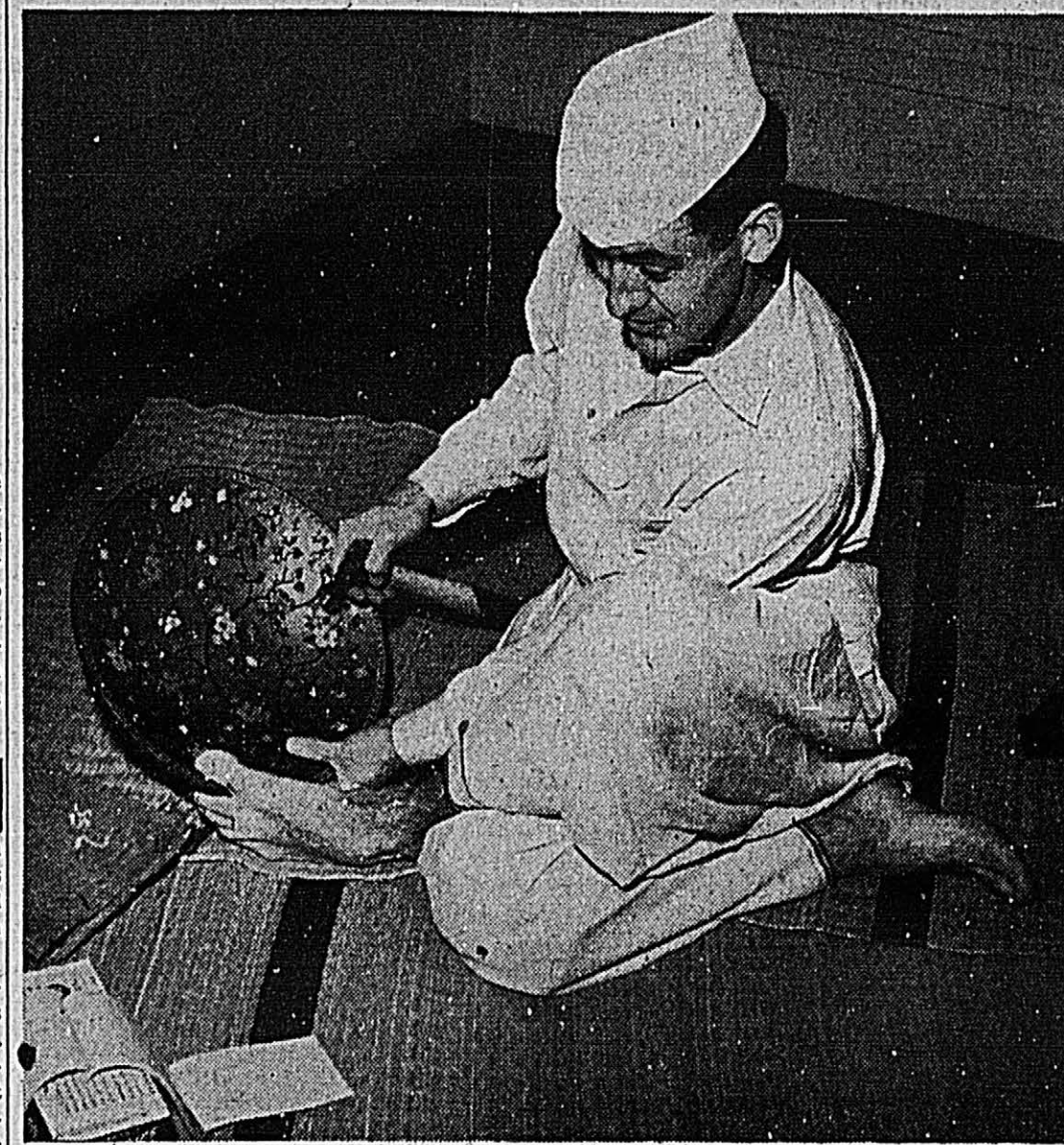
Dr. Thompson called the veto a major cause of disharmony and deplored the fact that the UN so often becomes scene of battle for the cold war; but he added: It is better for them to hurl epithets than atom bombs.

An organization meeting of the new United Nations Club will be held on Friday December 12, at 1 p.m. The present steering committee will be dissolved at that time and an executive will be elected in its place.

### French Politics To Be Discussed

"French politics since the war" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the International Relations Club to be held tomorrow in the Union. Mr. Cranford Pratt, a Rhodes scholar now lecturing in Political Science at McGill, will discuss the topic and try to answer the question of whether or not French politics are mastering the challenges of totalitarianism, or to what extent the situation is becoming worse.

The meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon in the New Club Room of the Union at 5 p.m.



Paper Mache Art of Kashmir is demonstrated by Peter Faris, Queen's Arts student, during the visit of the Sale of Indian Handicrafts, at Queen's. The exhibit opens at the Union today.

## Arena Workshop Offers 2 Student Productions

### Players' Club Plans Entry to Drama Festival

The Player's Club have been making plans for the coming term. Billy Kelly, president of the club, has announced that McGill will be entered in the Interschool Drama competition for one-act plays, to be held at Loyola in mid-February.

It is hoped that a play written by a student can be presented at this time, but if none is available, a Canadian author's material will be used.

Casting for parts in the production will be held after the pressure of mid-term exams has eased, and a student director will be appointed at the same time.

The Drama Festival will have representatives from a number of colleges in Quebec and Ontario. Along with McGill and Loyola, entries include Carleton, Bishop's, Queen's, McMaster, Western, and MacDonald College.

The Inter-Varsity Drama League was formed quite recently with McGill joining the organization this year.

### Lot's Announcement

The McGill Players' Club announced last night that their major arena production for the coming term will be "Hannele"—a dream play by Gerhart Hauptmann.

A club official stated that there will be openings for approximately 25 people in the cast. Preliminary castings will take place Monday and Tuesday of next week, Dec. 15 and 16. Norma Springfield will direct.

### New Acts Wanted

Further auditions for new acts for the Talent Variety show may be held in the near future, The Daily learned last night. In making this announcement the show's director Irwin Cohen also announced the addition of Julie Holtzman to the present cast of the show. Miss Holtzman is a torch singer who appeared recently in the Hillel production, Bars and Stripes.

The director added that the addition of new acts and modification of present ones should make the show enjoyable a second time.

### Novel Theatrical Fare in Roman Tradition

The Arena Workshop goes into action again this year with three plays to be presented in the Union Clubroom on December 11th and 12th at 8.30 p.m.

The productions of the Arena Workshop are always of an experimental nature. Last year the experiment was pronounced a success. This year there has been no pronouncement so far, but it is expected to be acclaimed with as much fervour as the previous efforts.

The basic principle on which the Workshop operates, is the production of a play with the audience sitting on all four sides of the stage. This is not an innovation of the twentieth century, but a steal from the classical age of Rome. Delhi is that the Emperor Tiberius, while having a refined taste for dramatic production, was at the same time of rather delicate emotional stature. The reactions of the players when he boomed and hooted at them were too much for his constitution, and often caused him

### Natty Neckwear

## New Arts and Science Ties, Faculty Jackets Sale Today

Neckties and faculty jackets will be on sale today at 1 p.m. Arts and Science ties will be selling in the Union. Faculty jackets will be sold in the lobbies of the Union (Arts Science) and the Engineering building. (Engineering).

The ASUS executive has announced that ties have been made to order, combining the traditional colors of the two faculties (blue and yellow) with the red and white of the University.

They will be sold exclusively through the ASUS, and are of 100 per cent wool, woven by hand. Washable, and very durable, they are being made by Karen Bulow the well known tie manufacturer.

A member of the executive pointed out that the ties have been specially created to go with almost

any sort of jacket, and are suitable for summer or winter wear. They will make ideal Christmas gifts, he added.

The same pattern is available in ordinary or bow ties, and are priced at \$2.00 and \$1.50 respectively. This is the same price as Karen Bulow ties cost in downtown stores for regular patterns.

Faculty jackets will be selling until December 17. Engineers' jackets are red and Arts and Science jackets are blue. Crests announcing the faculty and year of graduation will be sewn on at no extra cost. The price will be \$11.00 for lined jackets and \$8.50 without lining. Payments must be made in advance in check or in cash. Delivery is promised by the end of January.

"India at McGill," a three-day exhibition and sale of handicrafts produced by India's village craftsmen, will open at 3 p.m. today in the Union's second-floor lounge.

Miss K. Rukmini, first secretary at the Indian Embassy, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor, and J. E. Wilder, Montreal businessman, will participate in the opening ceremony.

His Excellency R. K. Saksena, High Commissioner for India in Canada, in appointing Miss Rukmini as his representative, expressed regret that he would be unable to be present himself. The High Commissioner had a previous engagement in Fort William, Ont., today.

The World University Service of Canada Committee, sponsors of the three-day exhibit, said it is expected that the C.B.C. will make a television newsreel of the opening ceremonies.

Mr. Wilder, who is 86 years old, lent financial support to bring the exhibit to Canada. After McGill it will tour some 12 to 15 other Canadian universities.

An hour before the McGill opening, materials from the consignment of handicrafts will go on display and be sold at the University of Montreal.

### Music Club Meets

The McGill Music Club held its first weekly recorded concert Monday, from 1 to 2. About 75 people were present. Next Monday the concert which will be held at the same time, will feature Kachaturian's Gayen Suite and Brahms' 4th Symphony. All students are welcome and are urged to attend.

### Cornell Weekend

## Lectures and Social Functions Entertain Visitors to Cornell

(Special to the Daily)

Upon the arrival of over 50 students and faculty members from seven Canadian colleges and universities on Thursday, festivities immediately started at the Cornell Student Council-sponsored Exchange last weekend in Ithaca, New York.

The weekend program was officially opened with a lecture by Professor W. Stanford Reid of the McGill History Department on the "Historical Background of the Present Economic Situation in Great Britain." Following Professor Reid's talk, the students attended regularly scheduled classes.

Two other guest speakers were Dr. G. M. Stille, Canadian wildlife officer for Ontario, and Dr. H. W. Curran, director of the Department of Extension and professor of biology at Queen's University. In a wildlife conservation class they described the provincial system for conservation in Ontario.

On Friday afternoon, campus-wide teas were given. These were held in the girls' dormitories and Sorority Houses.

A symposium on Academic Freedom took place in the evening. The speakers were Professor G. Shortliffe of Queen's University, Dean S. C. Hollister of the Cornell Engineering College and Professor J. J. MacDonald of the Cornell Law School. Dean Paul O'Leary of the Cornell Arts and Science Department was the moderator.

On Saturday morning, the visitors were taken on conducted tours around the Campus which is situated on a hill that rises for several hundred feet above the southern end of Cayuga Lake in upstate New York.

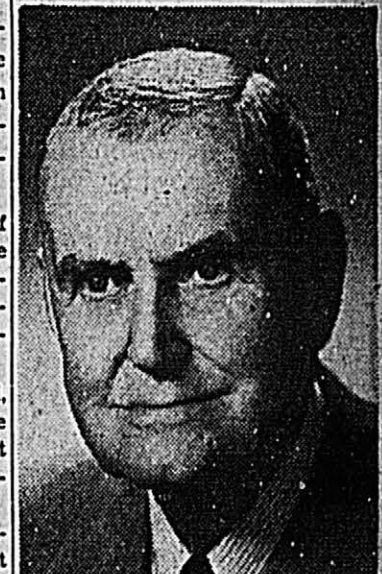
The next scheduled event of the three-day weekend was "Canadian Capers". This was an afternoon of

A crew of student workers was rushing against time setting up the exhibit in the lounge last night.

After the opening ceremonies, the exhibit will remain open until 5 p.m. Tonight the hours will be 7 to 10 p.m. Hours Thursday and Friday will be 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Profits from the sale will be used for medical and educational assistance to university students in India.

(For a description of the exhibit itself, see an article of the



Eaton's Portrait J. E. WILDER, 86-year-old Montreal businessman, who has lent financial support enabling the Indian Handicrafts Exhibition to be brought to Canada. Mr. Wilder will participate in opening ceremonies at the Union at 3 p.m. today.

fourth page of today's Daily by T. R. Anand, an Indian student recently arrived at McGill). Several Indian and Pakistani students at McGill will act as hosts at the exhibit, explaining the background of the display and sales articles.

square dancing sponsored by the Cornell folk dancers, and was open to the whole campus.

A banquet was held in the Student Union that evening for the visiting students and faculty members. The after-dinner speaker was Professor Loren C. Petry of the Agriculture School at Cornell.

Following the banquet, the Canadian visitors had a chance to view Cornell social life in full swing. With their Cornellian dates, they watched Cornell beat Alfred in an exciting basketball game, and then attended the parties that were being held in the fraternities on the campus.

A non-denominational service on Sunday morning finished off the weekend activities. Speaking at the service was Reverend Robert H. Bonhous of the Department of Religion of Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.

By arrangement with the Interfraternity and the Panhellenic Councils, the Canadian students stayed at sorority and fraternity houses. The faculty members stayed at the homes of Cornell faculty.

### St. Francis Xavier

All alumni and alumnae of St. Francis Xavier University now attending McGill are invited to attend a reunion tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. Plans will be announced for the coming celebrations of the university's centennial.

The reunion, sponsored by the University Alumnae Association, will be held in the Officers' Mess of the Regiment de Chateauguay, just behind the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital on Queen Mary Road. The speaker will be Rev. H. J. Somers, Ph.D., vice-president of St. Francis Xavier University.

### Yuletide Spirit

## Daily Party Plans Underway As Festive Season Approaches

By R. BUNNY MCGILL

Friday night the Christmas spirit will descend on the Union with dead earnest. This will be the night of the Annual Daily Christmas Party. Grand scale plans are already underway for the party and many innovations are expected.

Highlighting the lavish decoration pattern will be a genuine Dailly-decorated Christmas Tree. This, it is rumored, will be personally cut by hand by a hard working desk editor with the self same hatchet thrown at him by a certain composing room foreman.

Decorators are still needed so if any Daily staffer could spare a little time Friday afternoon, it would be much appreciated by the Press Club Executive. Anyone who can bring some Christmas tree lites along would also be a "gift from heaven."

As has been the custom for 10 to these many years at Daily Christmas Parties, each staffer is asked to bring a small gift, worth no more than 25c, to be given to some other members of the staff. These will be distributed by our own personal Santa with a 100% genuine beard.

Late last night the Daily learned that Mrs. Claus will be at the party too with a big kiss for all the boys: the girls will be taken care of by Santa himself. (Any staffer wishing to deviate from this order is asked to contact the press club.)

Music for this Gala occasion will be provided by the greatest bands in the land, by recording. Any staffer who can bring dance records to the party is asked to sign the list in the Daily office and bring along all their records with their names on them.

### World Events

Ottawa — Complete Freedom of Trade between N.A.T.O. member states with trade barriers to be progressively removed over a 10 year period was proposed by Senator Robertson in the Senate yesterday.

London — At least a 100 persons have died from the effects of a dense fog which has blanketed London for 4 days.

Ottawa — Canada's new aircraft carrier will be called the Bonaventure, after the St. Lawrence Island, the Navy announced yesterday.

Casablanca — Uprisings by Arab Nationalists flared up again yesterday with French troops killing two. Uneasiness continued throughout French Africa.



McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth  
Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LA 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

MANAGING BOARD: DAVID GRIER (Editor-in-Chief), MERVYN ROSENZWEIG (Managing Editor), FRANK SHAMY (Executive Editor). DEPARTMENT HEADS: ALLAN MINDLIN (News Editor), BOB BORNSTEIN (Sports Editor), ELOHIM RAMAN (Features Editor), M. E. HEASLEY (Advertising Manager). Photograph Editor: DAVE JACOBS. C.U.P. Editor: DALE ENGLISH. NEWS: Associate Editor, Art Guttman; Assistant News Editor, Selma Skoll. FEATURES: Associate Editor, Mike Ripsman; Staff Cartoonist, Guy Carpenter; Chief Librarian, Susan Anderson. SPORTS: Associate Editors, Morly Glickman, Women's Editor Irma Moscovits. IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE: NEWS: Alan Powell; FEATURES: Guy Carpenter; SPORTS: M. Goldsmith. NEWS: Copy Editor: Erica Kelen; Senior Staff Writer: Bunny McGill; Staff Writer: John Fraser; Reporters: Ruth Dixstein, Shari Izenberg, Ken Marshall; SPORTS: Senior Staff Writer: John J. Jonas; Reporters: Harvey Moss, Steve Weinstein.

Intellectual Mountain Climbing

We notice in the public press the news that another attempt at conquering Mt. Everest has failed. But we also notice there will be other assaults upon it in the near future. Mountain climbers never give up. Why do people risk their necks to stand on the top of some windblown peak, weak from exhaustion and exposure, just to look out over the land below? One might say that of all occupations, mountain climbing is singularly useless. And yet men do it, or die in the attempt. One supposes they do it for the same sense of accomplishment that comes with success—'Because it is there'—for the thing itself. Mountain climbers need no immediate practical purpose or application for their endeavors. It seems to us a pity that there is so little of this spirit of adventure 'for the thing itself' in the student's struggle for knowledge or truth. It seems a pity that nowadays there must always be some demonstrable ad hoc object for learning. This is evidenced in the modern emphasis on applied research, often financed by business, industry, or government, and aimed at specific practical findings. The trend toward purely technical education is also, we believe, a fact of the same tendency.

As Others See It

Red Rag on a Bull?

To some people today the phrase 'academic freedom' has something of the effect of a red rag on a bull. It suggests subversion sheltering behind free speech, an unprincipled hospitality to 'dangerous thoughts.' The Harvard Crimson—another 'red rag' to some people, perhaps, but actually a very responsible undergraduate newspaper—has come up with a most useful definition of this disputed phrase. In its fourth annual report on violations of academic freedom in America it defines it as 'a sort of intellectual free enterprise.' Academic freedom, says the Crimson, 'turns students loose in a flood of viewpoints, problems, and interpretations, leaving them free to form their own conclusions without aid.' As opposed to theories of education that believe the student's thinking should be regimented along certain 'safe' lines acceptable to the majority in a society, this theory holds that progress can come only from the development of independent thinkers free to question all facts and values, no matter how sacred or abhorred. Like all extreme individualism, like free enterprise itself, this principle is inevitably subject to certain restrictions in practice. For academic freedom demands academic responsibility if it is to escape abuses which could bring a dangerous popular revulsion against it. The teacher who quite rightly claimed freedom to examine the merits as well as the shortcomings of unpopular theories or systems must exemplify as well as inculcate that scrupulous intellectual honesty and moral concern which alone can equip his students to find their way through the chaos of contemporary values. Courage and adventurous exploration there must always be if free-thinking individuals are to thrash through to new discoveries and higher achievements. But the academic freedom so necessary to produce those qualities must be coupled with the academic responsibility which makes sure the student has adequate standards of right and wrong to guide him. (Christian Science Monitor).

Vox Pop

Presenting All the Facts

Dear Sir,—Two issues ago in The Daily you printed a letter by Mr. Claude Sheppard in which he accuses the Welfare Federation of Religious (not racial) prejudice. The case that Mr. Sheppard uses as an example makes a strong case. But I do not believe that he has stated all the facts. The Welfare Federation of Montreal is not the sole welfare agency. There are Jewish and Catholic agencies also. Thus while the Welfare Federation is all inclusive (religiously and socially) the brunt of the social problems must be distributed. In this case I suggest that the Welfare Federation referred the problem to the Catholic agency. Further, Mr. Sheppard blacklists the whole Federation as prejudiced, but the Federation consists of 27 separate units. One of these I had the honour of working for, for the past three summers, the Montreal Boys Association. I can state that it at least is not prejudiced. Therefore Mr. Sheppard is wrong in stating they are all prejudiced. The letter suggests a mishandling of funds donated by the public for charity. The Federation publishes an annual report to which I refer you Mr. Sheppard. It is sufficient proof in itself that they are not. It also shows that the fabulous sums collected (the last several annual campaigns have failed to reach their minimum objectives) are sufficient to supply all the services needed and desired by the Federation's officials. It is time that Mr. Sheppard began to give us all the facts, not just those that suit his purposes. People like to fight corruption and intolerance, but it is wasted energy to fight it where it doesn't exist. DAVID C. KNOWLES, B.A. 2.

Just Fate

(As fate would have it, when Mr. Claude Sheppard does write an article which would attract friends, his name is omitted. We hasten, therefore, to attribute the article from the Ivory Tower which appeared in yesterday's Daily under the heading of 'Something to Be Proud Of' to Mr. Claude-Armand Sheppard.—Ed.)

Vox Pop

Winnie Did It, Too

Dear Sir,—One of the claims of a University newspaper, as compared with a downtown daily is that the writers are all educated people who have been trained in the use of correct grammar. I am therefore delighted to learn through the columns of the Daily that the old, narrow-minded, short-sighted grammatical restrictions imposed by Mr. Oxley back in high school are no longer regarded as important by the educated elite of McGill. I gather from the editorial column that ending a sentence with a preposition is now 'something to be proud of.' It is cheering, too, to note that McGill is 'one of the only Universities' at which this is condoned. I would conclude at this point, but I under-

Problems of India and Kashmir

Kashmir Problem

'Ready to Blow?' Historical Analysis of an International Issue

'The peaceful settlement of the whole complex Kashmir problem is important for that state, for both the other nations involved, and for all nations' said Dr. Graham, the U.N. Representative, in his introductory statement to the Security Council on October 10, 1952. This plain truth needs no elaborate argument. With the satisfactory solution of the problem are tied up not only the destinies of four million unsophisticated Kashmiris inhabiting the beautiful hilly state of 84,471 square miles situated on the north-western border of the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent, but the stability of Asia, in fact, of the whole world, hinges on this problem, perhaps the knottiest after the Korean one. The genesis of the Kashmir problem can be traced back to the partition of the Indo-Pakistan sub-continent which was divided into the two independent states of Pakistan and India on August 15, 1947. Under section 7 of the Indian Independence Act, 500 princely states were free to join with Pakistan or India, taking into account, however, the geographic, economic and strategic factors, as well as the wishes of the people. For most of the states, geographic contiguity and a preponderance of Hindu or Muslim population made the problem easy. But Kashmir's situation was unique. Geographically, the state has a common boundary of several hundred miles with Pakistan, into which all of its rivers and trade routes flow. In Pakistan's view, as explained by her late Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, 'the geographic, economic and cultural ties of the state with Pakistan demanded that it should accede to Pakistan.' One important factor backing this claim is that 75 per cent of Kashmir's population is Muslim. On August 15, 1947, a Standstill Agreement (a temporary agreement) was signed by the Maharaja of Kashmir with Pakistan. In the meanwhile, however, communal riots broke out in Kashmir, which accelerated the freedom movement against the despotic regime of the Maharaja. This led subsequently to the incursion of nearby tribesmen. Against such a background, the Maharaja then signed with India an instrument of accession on October 26. On the following day, India sent her troops into Kashmir. On November 1, 1947, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, then Governor General of Pakistan, proposed to Lord Mountbatten, the Governor General of India, that a conference of Prime Ministers and Governors-General of India and Pakistan be held to stop the fighting, to withdraw the troops of both sides, and to arrange for the holding of an impartial plebiscite. India didn't agree with the proposal as constitutionally, it was embarrassing to the Government of India to invest her Governor-General with such powers. The issue was then brought, on January 1, 1948, before the Security Council which approved a resolution on April 21, appointing a U.N. Commission for India and Pakistan. The resolution called upon Pakistan to withdraw her tribesmen, urged India to reduce her forces to the minimum and urged the holding of an impartial plebiscite under a U.N. Administrator, to be appointed by the Secretary General. Pakistan maintains that 'an all out offensive was launched by the Indian forces in April, 1948, and in order to save guard Pakistan's vital interests, a limited number of Pakistan troops were sent to Kashmir early in May, 1948, to hold certain defensive positions.' The Commission reached the sub-continent in July 1948. After negotiations with both Governments, it adopted the important resolution of August 13, 1948 which aimed at (1) ceasefire, (2) truce, preparatory to a plebiscite, and (3) actual plebiscite to decide whether Kashmir should join with Pakistan or India. Pakistan accepted the resolution as it stood, but India accepted it only with reservations. The United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan was successful, however, in bringing into effect a ceasefire on January 1, 1949. Later it also succeeded in obtaining the agreement of Pakistan and India on the resolution of January 5, 1949 which confirmed the ceasefire. During the year 1949, the commission's further negotiations were unsuccessful and it was forced to report failure to the Security Council. India's contention was that the UNCIP resolution of August 13, recognised the sovereignty of the state over the entire Kashmir territory, entitled her to occupy the territory evacuated by the Pakistan forces after demilitarization, obliged Pakistan to disband the Azad (free) Kashmir forces, and empowered India to garrison the Northern Areas. India further insisted on the withdrawal of Pakistan troops prior to the withdrawal of her own. Should this agreement fail, Pakistan was willing, but India was not, to entrust the whole territory to U.N. surveillance during the truce period after the withdrawal of the Pakistan and the Indian forces. India was equally unwilling to agree to the Commission's proposal for arbitration by Admiral Chester Nimitz, appointed on March 21, 1949 by the U.N. Secretary-General as Plebiscite Administrator. The efforts of General McNaughton of Canada also failed to bring India's agreement. In early 1950, Sir Owen Dixon of Australia, appointed by the Security Council as U.N. Representative, started negotiations. He recommended, first the withdrawal of Pakistan's forces and, after a few days, the simultaneous withdrawal of the Indian forces and the remaining Pakistani forces. He further proposed the disbandment of the Azad forces and the Northern Scouts on Pakistan's side and the State forces and the State Militia in Indian-held Kashmir. The civil administration on both the Pakistan and the Indian side was to be carried out by District Magistrates with whom U.N. officers would be attached, in order to ensure an impartial plebiscite. In case this were not acceptable, Dixon proposed, alternatively, that the existing ceasefire line be abolished and a coalition government (Continued on Page 4)

Community Development in India

by Dale English

The years immediately ahead will witness great achievements in community development in India. For, in October of this year, India formally inaugurated an ambitious plan of Community Development Projects which aim at a 'total integrated growth of men, animals and plants.' Launched with a joint fund of foreign and Indian money, the new developments comprise 55 projects and 28 development blocks. These will cover 17,500 villages with a population of over 12 million, and will be the biggest community endeavour of this kind in any part of the world. The central object of the project is to secure the fullest development of the human and material resources of each area being built up. A rapid increase in food and agricultural production will be necessary, as well as the promotion of education, the improvement of health, and the introduction of new skills and occupations, in order to lift the rural community to the highest level of economic organization. Five stages have been prescribed for the completion of a community project in three years. The first of these consists of the selection of the area, an economic survey of it and preparing of estimates. The second

Player's "MILD"



ARE Milder

Canada's Mildest Cigarette

India's Fight Against Inflation By Mark Hall

'Poverty' and 'discontentment' are almost synonymous. If these terms are applicable to a great mass of people, the result is a potentially powerful and radical force. That perhaps is how the rest of the world thinks of the millions of peasants in India—as a potential threat, either to be used against themselves or against their enemies. India recognizes this fact, but as well, another and far more important one; the moral responsibility of the government to supply the basic needs of its people. It is in this light that the present monetary policy of India should be regarded. Money is the means by which the necessary commodities of life are obtained. If the currency system fails or breaks down, the means of survival for the majority of the people is lost. Should such an event occur in India, it would not only be a national tragedy but an international disaster. It is to prevent such a calamity, to raise the standards of living, and to improve her trade position that India has introduced a new monetary policy. Towards the end of 1951, India, like most other non-dollar countries suffered a deterioration in her trade position. But her problem was different from that of Western Europe and the U.S.A. She did not have to contend so much with the financial difficulties of rearmament, but rather with the difficulty of providing funds for development against a background of general shortages and potential inflation without upsetting the balance in the economy. Several means have been taken designed to reach this desired end of development without toppling the economic structure. An over-all national deficit was planned in advance. Only in this way could India absorb the external finance which entered the country in the form of sterling balance, U.S. wheat loans, etc. The danger of inflation has been countered fairly effectively by resorting to various expedients, one of them being the raising of the interest rates on loans and thus keeping more money directly under the control of the Reserve Bank (India's National Bank). One of the most important moves was the extension of Rural Credit by the Reserve Bank. This in effect gave more cash to the farmer and at the same time prevented abnormal rise in prices. The economic problems of India are severe. Inflation, however, one of the greatest dangers, has been mitigated if not completely removed. This is a great achievement, accomplished through a determined government policy. It is only the beginning. The nation which treads the middle path between East and West is determined to gain the necessary strength to ensure its own as well as world security.

The Way to a MCGILL MAN'S HEART Gift-tip for COY CO-EDS. Did you know that you can make a terrific hit by giving him a handsome set of McGill Crest Cuff Links and Tie Clip, 5.50. In impressive gift case. May be purchased separately if desired. TIE CLIP with crest 2.00, CUFF LINKS in gift box 3.00, McGill Lapel Pin 1.00. McGill Ties, Crests, Gift Socks, Gloves, Shirts, Suspenders. Shop in quiet comfort at the 'Personal Service' store. A NEW SERVICE — TUXEDOS FOR HIRE. McLAUGHLIN & HARRISON 1461 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE. Telephone: LA. 3544

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

presents

"sing at Christmas"

TIME: 8.30 FRI., Dec. 19 PLACE: Currie Gymnasium ADMISSION: 75 cents

India at McGill

Exhibition and Sale of Handicrafts from India's Cottage Industry

Opening Today 3 p.m. in the Union Lounge

Hours Today 3-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

Thursday and Friday 1-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.

RED & WHITE KERCHIEFS for Xmas with McGill scenes 2.50 For sale at—R.V.C. McGill Book Store Poole's Birks Gym



# the Sport CIRCUIT

Bob Bornstein

Drifting to and fro: The new theme for the intermediate hockey team is, "early to bed and early to rise makes an inter-puckster healthy, wealthy and wise." The reason for this is the time of the team's Forum practice today—7 to 8 a.m. Any guy who shows up for this workout should make the team even if he never wears skates before in his life. . . . He should also be decorated for gallantry. . . .

Senior hockey coach Rocky Robillard has high praise for the recent play of forwards Gordie Currie, Pete Constable and Jack Lynch. According to The Rock, these Redmen have been winging along in high gear of late. . . .

The hockey outlook has improved considerably in the last few weeks. At the outset it didn't look too bright for the Redmen in the college race this season, but in the two exhibition games against St. Lawrence and RPI, the team looked mighty impressive and Rocky may avoid that ulcer after all. . . .

S. C. (Sainty) Holland and Dr. L. C. (Monty) Montgomery, are giving an informal dinner for the coaches and players of the McGill senior and intermediate football teams tomorrow. The dinner will be held in the Dining Room of The Robert Mitchell Co. Plant on Decarie Blvd. at 7 p.m. The gentlemen of the press, radio and TV have been invited to attend and we'll be there, having a ball no doubt. . . .

Athletics Night 1 should be a gala occasion Saturday night. The program lined up is an extensive one and there is something to satisfy every taste. Even if you're not a sports fan (lives there such an animal) you'll revel in the fun and frolic. . . . (One would think

we're getting paid for this publicity) . . .

Winter Carnival and Red and White Revue not too far around the corner. . . . If you're reading this column during a lecture, you're a bad, bad boy. . . . Wonder if any women ever read this trash? . . .

Joe Anderson is such a thorough basketball coach that his boys are starting to give out with that southern drawl of his. . . .

Murray Waxman won't be in the line-up for the YMHA Blues Saturday night when they meet Joe's Redmen cagers in the stellar presentation of the big Athletics Night. . . . Murray will be away on business, so maybe the Redmen will find it easier to give the Blues the business. . . .

There's a rumor floating around that some Daily sports features columnist known as The Crusader is trying to steal the secret documents containing the YMHA basketball plays. . . .

Norm Ashton's water polo team heads for Toronto this weekend to meet the power-packed Toronto Varsity Blues in the second game of the two game total goal series for the Herschorn Trophy. Toronto won the first game at the Currie Pool 17-9, so the task facing Ashton and his water-babies is a gigantic one. . . .

Last year the Blues walloped the Redmen in the Queen City 16-3, but Ashton fired his men for the return game and they turned the tables on the Varsity types and beat them, 8-5, here. But that victory wasn't enough and the Blues romped off with the title, a feat they should repeat on the weekend. . . .

Howie Ryan's gymnastic team, which held the intercollegiate title for three straight years, before bowing to Toronto last year, has an excellent chance to regain the honors this season, according to our agent who has the inside dope. . . .

Notes and Jottings. . . . Vic Obeck may stick around after all. . . . There are ten Canadians on the University of Michigan hockey team, including two Montreals. Most of the Yanks on the squad hail from Eveleth, Minnesota, the hockey capital of the U.S.A. . . . (Continued on Page 4)

## Merman Versus Local Talent In Open Test

Stars in the water will be the order of the night when Norm Ashton opens the doors of his ultra-modern, spacious swimming pool on Saturday night to allow a host of top-notch swimming talent to compete in the Athletics Night Open Swimming Meet. . . .

Featuring the big names of local swimming, the night of athletics will present the local stars vying with the McGill Mermen in events that range from long distance relays to short distance freestyle sprinting. . . .

A total of fifty-five competitors will provide the action for swimming followers. Heading the entries are such stars as Ken Mathers, Central YMCA, back stroke specialist and currently the top back stroker in the province, and Syd Kastner, YMHA, free styler who will see action in the senior men's relays as well as the 100 yard freestyle. . . .

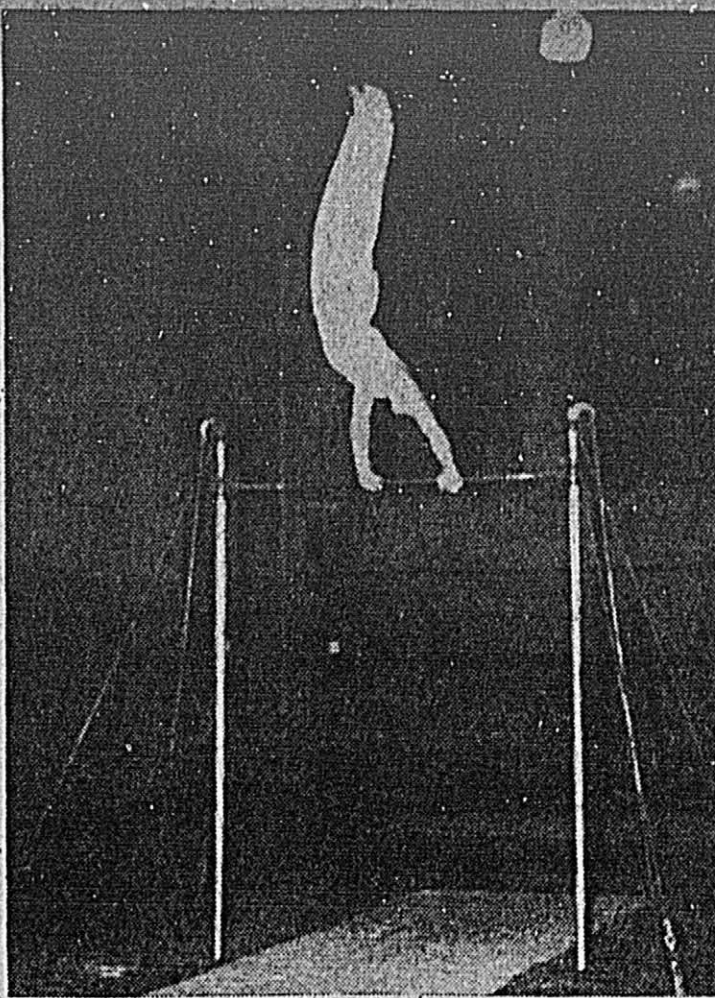
Collegiate champion breast stroker, big Irwin Kopin, will be in action in the men's 100 yard breast stroke event. Kopin, McGill's flying Red Seahorse did not swim in the recent Mermen sojourn to R.P.I. and Dartmouth College, but will be there, big as life, come Saturday. . . .

Carmen Byrdley, a former McGill sprint ace and now wearing YMCA colors will also be competing in the Open Meet. . . .

The junior men's entry list is headed by Bob Hamilton, sensational free styler from the YMCA, and his team mates Kishino, Drummond and Nelson. The YMCA relay team has been after the two hundred yard relay mark for some weeks, and have just missed it by the barest of margins. Saturday they will make an attempt on the Canadian 400 yard relay, and at this distance should break the record easily. . . .

The gal swimmers will also be out there in full force. The Senior women's events will feature girls from McGill, YMHA Palestine Nationale and a large entry from N.D.G. Concordia. Established starlets June Wagner of the YWCA, the Lindsay twins and Dorothy Greatham of McGill will meet in several races. . . .

The races for junior women will feature Canadian Olympic swimmer Gladys Priestly and her team mates in individual and relay competition. The YWCA junior girls' relay team has recently set several Canadian records, and may be expected to break another record on Saturday night. With Gladys, breaking records is a habit. . . .



**GIANT SWING:** Circling the high bar at arms' length, Jack King, McGill freshman and sophomore gymnastic titleholder, and member of the Montreal YMCA team, 1952 Eastern Canadian champions, skillfully performs a reverse giant swing with pirouette turn on top of the bar.

## Poloists Set for Big Game on Saturday

It's two days to train time for Ashton's Senior water poloists as the Red and White septet is readying itself for THE BIG GAME. Friday afternoon sees the boys embark on the Queen City express and whisk themselves away to T.O. . . .

Saturday night, as part of an Athletics Night program at Varsity, the Redmen will play the final game of the Intercollegiate Series. . . .

Presented annually to the winner of the series, The Herschorn Trophy represents Intercollegiate supremacy. McGill has taken home the bacon 24 times out of 33 total presentations. This includes a 13-year consecutive stint which began upon the trophy's inception in the silverware race. . . .

Latently, however, Varsity has been amassing an experienced crew, and has lined up a sufficient number of promising poloists to ensure their domination of the league for a couple of years to come. . . .

These veterans of many polo wars overcame the hard-fighting Redmen 17-9 in the Currie pool two Saturday's ago. With Toronto's Hart House as scene of the return match, Ashton's ponies will be hard put to revenge the score. . . .

Norm is counting heavily on improvements in the netminding and offensive departments to turn the trick. Goaling for the Redmen, Tank Townsend put in a commendable performance last game against Central Y, which McGill won 8-7. . . .

Andre Grosjean, former Swiss National goaltender, has attended several of the team's latest practices and has given Townsend numerous timely tips and practical pointers. . . .

The rest is up to the forward line. Last game's offensive battle rested squarely on the shoulders of Jackie Novick. If Art Rosenberg, Gerry Rimer, Robbie Cook and George Easton should start producing goals, anything could happen. . . .

## Senior, Inter Hoopsters At Champlain College Tonight

By LEN WISSE

Frustrated in eight consecutive attempts to win from a Champlain College basketball team, McGill gets two more tries at Plattsburgh tonight. . . .

The senior Redmen play the Bluejays in the first of a scheduled home-and-home series between the teams while a half-dozen intermediate Indians bolstered by several senior players will meet the Champlain Junior Varsity quintet in the opener of the evening's doubleheader. . . .

The senior contingent will be composed of a full complement of 13 men. The six Indians making the trip are Sid Frank, Don Ballzan, Dan Magasanik, Mark Ber-cuvitz, Mitch Klein and Jerry Held. . . .

The trip, third by the Redmen to the U.S. this season, marks their last of both the year and the schedule to foreign soil. . . .

Coach Anderson will have three players in uniform tonight who are making their first starts of the season. Both Marty Reszelnik and Ben Laidlaw have returned to the lineup after shaking off injuries while Doug Bell, a recent addition to the team, will make his debut. The pressure of medical studies kept him off the court until last week. . . .

McGill will start with the same lineup as has been employed in its first three games to date. Sheldon Merling will be at centre with Gordon Edwards and Asher Garbur on the wings. Alf Suarez and Hugh Raphael fill the guard spots. . . .

Backing up this quintet are Mel Mikalachki, Alex Suiyok, Paul Anderson, Earl Merling and Ed Tarasofsky as well as the trio of newcomers. . . .

Bluejay coach John Madden finds himself in somewhat of a quandary as far as his roster is concerned. Like the Redmen, the Yanks have yet to win a game this season. They have lost their first two games — 67-59 to the University of Vermont and 73-54 to Hartwick College—and mately 8 p.m. . . .

the veteran Champlain mastermind is hard put to assemble a winning combination. . . .

He has only one letterman with whom to work. He is fleet Jerry Samuels who has borne the brunt of the New Yorkers' offence this season. He will probably be joined by Dick Hermann and Jack Gil-feather who are breaking into the starting five after serving as substitutes last last year. Hermann, at 6' 4" is the tallest member of the team. . . .

Bob Baker and Marv Hendrix, both newcomers, figure to round out the starting lineup. Manning the bench will be Bob Menzes, Jack Feinber, Jim Hogan and Gus Summers. . . .

The Americans will miss the services of their sparkling captain of last year as well as centre Chuck Binaxas among others. Whether the newcomers can take up the slack remain to be seen. . . .

As has been the custom in the past, the game will be broadcast over a Plattsburgh station—WEAV which is 960 on the dial. The first game will get underway at 6.30 and 67-59 to the University of Vermont and 73-54 to Hartwick College—and mately 8 p.m. . . .

## Squash Squad Loses in States

The squash team is back, but the news that came with it should not have. It seems as though the racquet-wielders were up against a brick wall in their recent jaunt through the East, as they dropped all three of their meets by wide margins. . . .

At Harvard the local forces met the best in the States; accordingly they were downed by a 6-1 margin. The first two men on the Boston team look like sure bets for the top two positions in the U.S. Inter-collegiate ratings for the year. If it turns out that way, Ufford the Crimson's first man, will be a repeat for first position, and Watts, considered the hardest hitter in the game, will take second spot for the first time. . . .

Yale, last year's champs, came up with a 5-2 win over the rapidly tiring Redmen, and Princeton, on the next day, met a road-weary combine and the result was another slaughter to the tune of 6-1. All in all, things don't look too good, but no matter what they did in the States, they still look like the team to beat in Canada. . . .

### LOST

Parker 21 pen in the Cashier's Office, Dawson Hall. Please phone WA. 3150. . . .

## Many Interesting Attractions Slated for Athletics Night

By MITCH KLEIN

This Saturday evening the first Athletics Night of the year will take place. Although many of us take these nights of entertainment for granted, it wasn't so long ago there was no such event in McGill's social calendar. The event was originated some six years ago, and although the fellows of whom this was the brainstrom, have since graduated, their idea lives on. Thus the student body is afforded a chance to view their varsity teams, and then dance following the athletics. . . .

Actually our neighbors from Toronto had a similar night, but the athletics were confined to intramural activities, and there was no dance. Since then this idea has spread south of the border, the visiting teams relaying the idea to their fellow colleges. . . .

The night provides the athletics department an opportunity to bring topflight competition to McGill, at a comparatively small cost, a great deal of the expense being supplied by the receipts of the night. It also gives the student body a chance to see the athletics events and become interested in the extensive program in athletics that the university has to offer. . . .

Contrary to the usual procedure, there will be only one American squad coming this way come Saturday. These are the wrestlers from Champlain, whose appearance on the Athletics Nights have become an annual fixture. . . .

Both the squash and boxing squads will be on tap against strong local competition. The Jesters, a strong badminton squad will give the homesters a severe test, while the Grenadier Guards will trade blows with the strong McGill pugilists. . . .

The swimming pool will be the scene of an open swim meet. An added treat will be the performance of the renowned aquatic comedian, "Corky." Here is a water show that will please young and old. . . .

The Senior Redmen, fresh from a four game exhibition slate in the States, will take to the court against the YMHA Blues. Although this is but an exhibition tilt, both squads will be out to come in on

the long end of the score. The Redmen and the Blues annually play each other for the Dodds Cup, emblematic of Montreal basketball supremacy. The "Y" recaptured the Cup last year, after the Redmen had knocked off the Blues in '50. . . .

## Santa To Be Absent from Archery Party

Flash—A late news bulletin from the North Pole reports that Santa Claus is in bed suffering from a cold and will not be able to be present at the McGill Bow and Arrow Christmas party. However, he sends his hearty thanks for the invitation and his wishes for a merry and successful celebration. . . .

The Bow and Arrow party will be held this afternoon from 2-5 in the rifle range of the Arthur Currie gym. It will be an informal get-together for the archery enthusiasts, both beginners and advanced, for an afternoon of fun. . . .

Among the various games and entertainment will be mounted targets of Santa and his reindeer to try your skill at hitting. All equipment will be supplied at the range. . . .

The afternoon will be topped by refreshments while an atmosphere of informality will welcome all those who drop in to relax and take their minds off their work. . . .

## ...in the Intramural Spotlight...

### CO-ED BADMINTON

The doubles play in this sport begins tonight. The draw is as follows: . . .

S. Wigle and P. Springer vs. P. Aykroyd and J. Townsend; J. Bridson and N. Roche vs. C. Norman and J. McKean; M. Philip and N. Johnston vs. I. Stevens and E. Hay; P. Forest and J. Gabriel vs. J. Grover and J. Edwards. J. Skiepowlcz and M. Kartner; S. Smith and A. Turnbull. R. Laffoley and A. Redgell; and E. Loebel and P. Chivers meet the winners of the

first, second, third and fourth matches respectively. . . .

### FLOOR HOCKEY

7.30 p.m.—Commerce vs. Grads. 8.10 p.m.—Rumblers vs. Med. IV. . . .

### SWIMMING MEET

Wednesday, December 10, 7.30 p.m.—50 yd. Back Stroke; 50 yd. Breast Stroke; 50 yd. Free Style; 75 yd. Medley Relay; 100 yd. Free Style Relay. . . .

Thursday, December 11, 7.30 p.m.—100 yd. Bkck Stroke; 100 yd. Breast Stroke; 100 yd. Free Style; 200 yd. Breast Stroke; 200 yd. Free Style. . . .

## Champlain Grapplers to Meet Redmen in Return Match

By HARVEY MOSS

Except for a few bare spots, the McGill wrestling team is ready to move into action on Athletics night against Champlain College of Plattsburgh, N.Y. The meet is scheduled for Dec. 13, and coach Mike Yuhass is working his boys hard for the occasion. . . .

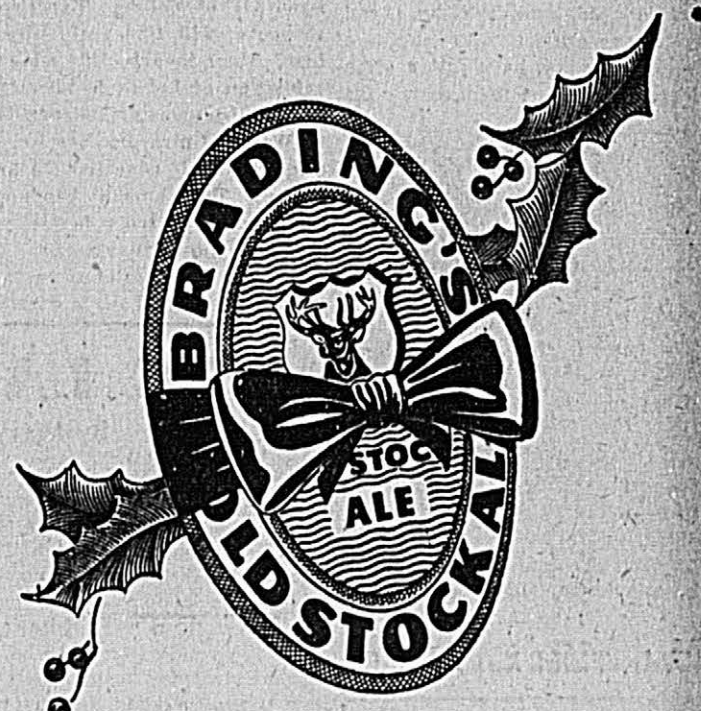
Veterans back from last year's lineup and fighters likely to show top form come Athletics night are Tak Fugimagari in the 130 pound class, Hugh Stevens at 147 pounds, Don Menard at 167, and Paul Hughes at either 190 pounds or in the heavyweight class. Other contenders in the meet are Art Ponder, 123 pounds; Dave Franklin, 137 pounds; Garnet Bertrand at either 190 pounds or in the heavyweight class. . . .

One position on the team, the spot for 177 pounds, is still to be contested with Roger Baikie and Rod Foster matched for a bout to decide who will be entered in the meet. In the 157 pound class, coach Yuhass hopes that Tony Griffiths, a top performer in that division, will be able to make it back here from out of town for the meet. . . .

At the present time Fugimagari has a bad knee, Menard is out with a shoulder injury obtained during the football season, and Paul Hughes, believe it or not, walked into a coca-cola truck and may have fractured a few ribs. The reason Yuhass doesn't know whether to enter Bertrand or Hughes at 190, is that he is waiting to see if Bertrand can come down to 190 pounds. If he does he will fight at 190 and Hughes will fight at heavy. If not Hughes will be entered in the 190 pound class and Bertrand will fight heavyweight. . . .

From Champlain College, at 123 pounds will be Don Kelly, a veteran of last year's team. At 137 pounds Benny Lavarand will be matched against Tak Fugimagari. In last year's meet against Champlain, Tak beat Lavarand. This year's match should prove to be mighty interesting with Lavarand out to revenge last year's defeat. At 147 pounds Neal Putt, another veteran of last year's team, will be entered for Champlain College. . . .

Coach Mike Yuhass has disclosed some plans for the remainder of the year. Meets will be held against Clarkson College of Potsdam, N.Y. Another meet will be held against Paul Smith's College. . . .



For the Holiday Season...

Bring on the

# BRADING'S

## THE GLENAYR "Kitten"



Meet

the "Kitten", the newest, softest, most fantastic

lambwool sweater ever... its soft cashmere-treated texture

actually improves with washing... guaranteed not to shrink!

Full-fashioned! In 18 heart-warming shades,

dolman sleeves, part new collars...

Cardigans at \$8.95, Pullovers \$6.95, \$7.95.

There's an exciting "Kitten" skirt to match too... styled by

Phil Cohen of Montreal. At fine stores everywhere!

GLENAYR-KNIT LIMITED

TORONTO - CANADA



IT'S FROM BIRKS

Gifts to please "her"

A few suggestions from Birks wide assortments

Compact	4.50
Ronson Lighter	14.25
Lipstick and Perfume Spray	2.50
Cigarette Case	17.50
Lighter with Cigarette Holder	1.50
Musical Powder Box	8.75
Atomizer	3.50

BIRKS JEWELLERS



# Indian Craft Exhibition

By Mr. Tillal Raj Anand

Isn't that beautiful? Marvellous! Oh I love it! Magnificent! Am I dreaming?

The above are some of the spontaneous exclamations of the group of workers opening packages for the India Village Craft Exhibition. These epithets are no more exaggeration. They are going to be repeated day after day, this time by you, and me and everyone to whom you show your purchases, and whom you care to bring along on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the McGill Union for the opening ceremony, as well as Thursday and Friday.

The works are exquisite, and to increase the sense of awe and wonder is the fact that every one of the exhibits is handmade. In some cases months, even years have been spent upon the articles by skilled hands. The results are beautiful—almost incredible. They are the specialty of artists who hand down their art from father to son (and to none else). There are gorgeous, antique and intricate pieces, which you may do well to see now that India has come next door to McGill. They are deftly done, finely finished, each and every piece of them. Every one of them is by a different pair of human hands. . . .

Hands that aren't clean, hands that are grizzled with marks of age, hands that have just a semblance of flesh on them, hands that



Mr. Tillal Raj Anand

## Editor's Note . . .

The writer of this article is Mr. Tillal Raj Anand, who arrived in Canada only a few weeks ago to take post-graduate work in Civil Engineering. He took his B.A. (Hons.) at Fortman Christian College, Lahore, and B.Sc. (Eng.) from Punjab Engineering College, Roorkee. He has been selected by the Government of India to undertake a specialized study of dam design and construction in Canada.

have perhaps known better days, but belong now to famished, poor, rustic people. Their poverty is as deep-rooted and abject as their work is superb. You would be helping indirectly to put a fuller bowl of rice or a more wholesome loaf of bread into those very hands. By promoting these sales you would be promptly pricking poverty, which is the handiest pointer to communism.

And mind you, you are going to

## Ready to Blow—p. 2

ment, including both sides be formed, or that the administration be entrusted to a non-political group of Kashmiri people. A third alternative was that the territory be placed under the U.N. Representative during the plebiscite.

The Dixon proposals were accepted by Pakistan but India maintained that her forces should be allowed to garrison the Northern areas and that enough troops should be retained to defend it against aggression.

The posting of U.N. officers was also not acceptable to India. Sir Owen Dixon, therefore, had to report failure to the Security Council at the end of 1950.

Another effort to resolve the dispute was made at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference held at London during January, 1951, in which Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, suggested the stationing of Commonwealth troops, or forces volunteered by U.N. members. Both suggestions, although acceptable to Pakistan, were unacceptable to India.

As the dispute was again before the Security Council, the U.S.A. and the U.K. in their joint resolution of March 21, 1951, proposed the appointment of another representative to resolve the differences over the complex issue of demilitarization. The resolution was approved by the Security Council in March, 1951, and Dr. Frank Graham was appointed as U.N. Representative on April 30, 1951.

During the last twenty months, Dr. Graham, in his indefatigable efforts to resolve the impasse over demilitarization, has submitted to the Security Council four reports, which are based on his 12-point demilitarization proposals of Sept. 7, 1951. The points of difference between the parties, which previously included eight proposals have now been narrowed down to the two

get more than your money's worth here. Most of the articles are in Canada now for the first time. Some of them are cherished old handicrafts which would make excellent lifelong souvenirs. Others would make marvellous Christmas presents. Interested in pure clay toys? Enamelled birds? Camels, elephants, snakes, ducks, parrots carved laboriously from pure ivory or buffalo horns? Mythological Gods and Goddesses made of china clay, ivory, brass or even in gold and silver?

Is your choice for your girl friend a glamorous Indian scarf, a garland of jade, pearls and ivory, a purse with a most intricate pattern of flowers worked in silver and gold threads. Or Indian bangles, ear-rings, powder boxes? There are nicest Indian carpets, bed-covers, table covers, carved and enamelled wooden trays, flowers made out of coloured glass and paper, photographs of typical Indian folk. Elegant figures, skillfully carved to make a life-like Indian belle with graceful figures, or Lord Krishna with his flute and charming wife Radha by his side.

There is all this and much more, ranging in price from ten cents to hundreds of dollars. Experienced shoppers will find real bargains here, since though this sale-cum-exhibition of Indian handicrafts is to be self-supporting and profitable to World University Service, its primary aim is educative, to bring the best that human hands ever could make in India before your eyes and within your means.

This grand exhibition has been

organized by World University Service (of Canada) to go round through all its twenty-two campus committees and thus to reach every Canadian student. The proceeds from the sales will be devoted initially to the International Programme of mutual assistance to the Universities of South-East Asia, more particularly in this case to India. The profits will be utilized to provide books, medical supplies, duplicating equipment and hostel accommodation to the less fortunately placed and undernourished Indian students.

Alternatively they would also be utilized to provide fellowships to Asian students, more particularly those from India, Pakistan and Indonesia, to study in Canadian universities. This is a most laudable and ambitious scheme to bring the educated far-east persons into contact with thriving Canadian democracy.

Some of the proceeds may be utilized to sponsor a W.U.S. seminar in India next summer. About 40 to 44 Canadian students and professors, and about sixty Indian, Pakistani, Ceylonese, Burmese and Malayan students may be assisted to the extent of travel grants and study tour expenses.

Mrs. Ethel Mulvaney has assisted W.U.S. of Canada in the purchase of the handicrafts on display and in the organization of the sales and exhibitions of the objects in Canada. She has put her heart and soul in the job, and earned the gratitude of the organization as well as of the millions in India whom she seeks to represent.

## THE LAST WORD

By Mary Jane Ferrier

First and foremost congratulations are in order for those who were successful in last week's elections. Well done, and best of luck when you take office in January.

Christmas shopping is very much in the air these days with only about three more weeks to go before the great day itself. This is the time when everyone has the problem of thinking of something new and original particularly suited to mother, father, sister, brother, beau or best girl. Once you have run through the usual gamut of socks for father, tie for brother and handkerchiefs for friends there doesn't seem to be much more. But we are particularly fortunate this year at McGill, for there is at present (opening today at 3 p.m.) a display of Indian goods at the Union. Most of these things are for sale, excepting some of the rarer treasures donated by the Maharajah of Mysore, and are priced to fit student pocket books. You will not only have the opportunity of buying original presents but you will also be helping to support the W.U.S.C. project to finance the education of Indian students.

fundamental issues of the minimum quantum of forces to be left on each side of the ceasefire line, and the date of the appointment of the Plebiscite Administrator. Pakistan advocated the induction of the Plebiscite Administrator "as much in advance of the final day of demilitarization as possible." India, on the other hand, considered that the date of the appointment should be decided at the proper stage of demilitarization.

With regard to the size of the forces, India insisted on 21,000 regular troops and 6,000 state militia on her side, and on Pakistan's side, a force of 4,000, only half of whom owed allegiance to Azad Kashmir (which is the portion of the state of Kashmir on the Pakistan side of the ceasefire line).

The latest development of this complex Kashmir problem is the U.S.-U.K. joint resolution submitted on November 16, 1952 to the Security Council, which recommended a force of 3,000-6,000 on Pakistan's side and 12,000-18,000 on the Indian side, as previously proposed by Dr. Graham in his fourth report. The resolution also requested the parties to start negotiations at the United Nations Headquarters, and to report back in thirty days. While Pakistan has accepted the resolution, India has not as yet seen her way to doing so.

This in brief, is the story of the Kashmir dispute which has been hanging fire in the Security Council for the past five years. The solution of the problem will not only redeem four million Kashmiris, but will also mean, in Dr. Graham's words, "that the status of the people would be finally determined not by the sovereignty of princes, but by the sovereignty of the people, not by the might of armies, but by the will of the people, not by bullets, but by ballots; through self determination of people by the democratic method of an impartial plebiscite conducted with due regard for the security of the state and the freedom of the plebiscite under the auspices of the United Nations."

Those of you who are members of fraternities on the campus will have heard of the Kiddies' Party to be held for the children in Griffintown. This is just a reminder to you to try to be as generous as you can—the proceeds from your contributions not only provide the children with a Christmas party but they also go to buy shoes for them—a much needed commodity, we are told.

Although there will be no more career clinics in this term we are told that the Women's Union and the Alumnae Placement Committee have been hard at work planning next term's activities. There will be tours of businesses and industries in Montreal much like those conducted last year. However, the tours last year came a little late in the term when students were settling down to their pre-exam studying, and consequently were not well patronized. This year the Placement Committee plans to hold these tours in January and February when there will be a maximum possibility of attendance. It is also mooted that there will be talks with prominent business men in Montreal and, perhaps, one or two practical lectures by these men on the subject of job hunting. This is something no graduating student should miss, for we all know the difficulty of finding a job to suit our fancy. Keep these activities in mind so that you will have the time to devote to them next term—they may turn out very profitably for you.

Fashion Note: All you gals with thick eyebrows will be thrilled to hear that the overhanging thatch is becoming the vogue this year. Thick, but shapely (of course) eyebrows are all the rage we are told. We only wonder what the men think of the idea—will they like their women without their archly arched eyebrows. Good-bye to days of agony plucking out the dastardly things, anyway.

## Sports Circuit—p. 3

The Michigan hockey arena seats 4,000, and for the fourth time, season tickets for the 15 home games are being sold (\$22.50—tax included). . . . Students and coupon book holders are admitted for 60 cents (tax included). . . . General admission is a buck. . . .

Owing to criticism from scattered sources, we are not going to mention Maurice (The Rocket) Richard, greatest all-time goal-scorer and hockey's most colorful performer, in this column today.

## Daily Offers Brave Front

At last night's Model Parliament, one student was heard to remark upon the fine representation by the Press, especially The McGill Daily.

Four members of the staff—all editors—looked most impressive at the press table while two staffers slaved alone down in the basement Daily offices to put out the rest of the news pages.

This is the result!



START PLUGGING! Dawson Hall officials—perhaps ahead of the student body—have started thinking seriously about next January's mid-term final exams. A sure sign of Christmas, Mrs. C. M. Bennett of the Registrar's Office staff checks the Duplicating Room multith machine in preparation

for a "run"—behind locked doors—of 1953 'papers' which are then stored (in a secure vault) until examination session in the new year bring them to light. Exams get underway Jan. 5 in Arts and Science. (Daily Photo by Don Allen.)

## Ominous Oncoming Exmas Disrupt Happy Thoughts of Christmas Cheer

By DON ALLEN

'Twas the week before Christmas with the courses concerned. An and at Dawson Hall The presses were rolling to climax a Fall Of football and dances and good fellowship

(And lectures cut for a Queen's weekend trip) A climax to Christmas these papers would be . . . "Eighty-seven copies for Maths 43" . . .

The automatic counter is set at zero. The master stencil adjusted. Multith "presses" roll. White sheets 8 1/2 by 11, stack up by a machine. The door is locked. The duplicating room is "out of bounds." Christmas has come to Room 160 of Dawson Hall.

Such is the story each December. Work begins early in the month in the lengthy process of readying McGill's mid-term final examination papers for distribution at campus examination halls in the first days of the new year.

Which—if you've mid-terms—is a subtle warning that a 23-day Christmas break doesn't necessarily mean 23 days of seasonal festivity. "Finals" get underway Monday, January 5. Three-hour examinations are the rule in most courses in the University. But into each such exam goes considerably more than three hours effort on the part of University teaching and administrative officials.

McGill exams are "set" by members of the teaching staff connected

with the courses concerned. An "associate examiner" is appointed in most cases—a persons who can be called upon at the examination hall in the absence of the examiner. Stencils are "proofed" by the examiner before duplication to reduce the possibility of an error appearing on the final paper.

Even typing the stencils in the East Wing calls for ingenuity: keyboards required would include Spanish, Greek, French and "mathematical" as well as standard English symbols. Where a portion of a paper is "obscure" the examiner also serves as typist.

Security is the keynote. Printed papers and stencils are stored in the University vault until the hour of the examination. Each piece of paper is counted. Doors are kept locked during the weeks when exams are being "run off."

Spring is the busiest part of the year as far as McGill finals are concerned. January papers are either mid-terms or finals in "half-courses" given in the first four months of the academic year. In Arts and Science a "preliminary" January exam time-table has already been posted.

The only word from the Assistant Dean's office as to what's in store is "nothing spectacular." Freely paraphrased in the vernacular of Joe College that just about means: "If you've got mid-terms, don't you think it's about time you got to thinking about when and if you're going to study?"

## Government—p. 1

Industries in Canada — whoever they might belong to. This, they contended, was the true Socialist point of view.

In conclusion, Earl Kruger stated that the government bill was designed to foster a type of nationalism never before predated in this country. This allegation was later challenged by Mr. Harry Binder, of the LPP, who used MacDonald's "National Policy" and the defeat of Reciprocity in the 1911 elections to illustrate previous examples of action to prevent U.S. economic control over Canada.

## LIBERALS

The Liberal Club felt this bill would "choke off all future prosperity in Canada." They said that Canada was prosperous because of

the investments of foreign capital in her resources, and this was due to the large return in interest and dividend she received from them. One speaker for the Liberal Club pointed out that the case for the government was not factual and full of inconsistencies.

Guest speaker for the government was Harry Binder, Provincial organizer of the Quebec Labor Progressive Party. Binder said that need to re-establish Canadian independence is due to the danger in the ever expanding American investment in Canada.

Binder felt that raw materials should be used in the interest of the Canadian people and that instead of selling raw goods to other countries we should export manufactured goods.

Using the Canadian Iron Ore industry as an example, he stated that ore was being exported to the U.S. for a dollar per ton, and that the manufactured steel was bought back from the U.S. at eighty dollars a ton. Only backward countries, he argued, have to export their raw materials and buy finished goods, and until this process is abandoned, Canada could never achieve greatness.

Mr. Binder also deplored the shift of trade from Canada's traditional markets of England and France to the United States, so that now over one third of our trade is centered there. What we are enjoying now, he said, is temporary prosperity due to the flow of American dollars into Canada. "It cannot last."

The Labour Progressive Party is convinced that government action is possible and necessary, and Mr. Binder predicted that sooner or later this issue will confront the Canadian people, as did the issue of Reciprocity in the elections of 1911.

## For Sale

Dress Suit and Tuxedo Jacket, Size 38, very good condition. \$25.00.

Phone DE: 3716

## Uncertain About Your Career?

To succeed in life you must be in the job which best fits your abilities. My examination analyses your aptitudes, shows you the types of work in which you are most likely to find satisfaction and success. Don't waste your years in the wrong job—do something about it now. Phone for an appointment to talk it over.

BE. 7630

F. R. Clarke

Employment Counsel Suite G7 Board of Trade Bldg. Montreal

## DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING



1019 DOMINION SQUARE MONTREAL

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

MOVIE EQUIPMENT

TELEPHONE: UNIVERSITY 5-8911

## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, CANADA

requires

## Honour Undergraduate and Graduate Students

in

Architecture Electrical Engineering  
Chemical Engineering Engineering Physics  
Civil Engineering Mechanical Engineering  
Radio Physics and Electronics

for work in the Research Divisions at Ottawa

## Salaries

Summer employees are paid according to their training; students who have completed the second year in a four year course receive \$175 per month; third year students \$225 per month; Bachelors \$255 per month and Masters \$275 per month. A travel allowance is made to students from distant universities.

For consideration in January, applications should reach the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Ottawa, not later than 31 December, 1952.

Application forms are available in the Placement Office.



Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA—McGill Student Chapter. Lecture on Biochemical Synthesis by Dr. E. A. Hoeslin, lecturer in Biochemistry, in Room 21 Biology Building at 5 p.m.

L.P.P. CLUB—Annual Marxist Book Fair. Large variety of Marxist classics, pamphlets, novels and folk records on display and sale. Union Club Room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CANTERBURY CLUB—Corporate Communion and breakfast. All Anglicans and Episcopals are urged to attend. Chapel of St. John of Jerusalem, Christ Church Cathedral, at 7:30 a.m.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Regular practice at 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

DENTAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY—General meeting. Speaker: Professor J. W. Gerrie, B.A., D.D.S., M.D., C.M., D.L.O. Subject: "New Trends and Specialties in Dentistry". Refreshments will be served.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—General meeting featuring reports from chairmen of renovating committees, at 1 p.m., in room 61M of the Engineering Bldg.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11

LIBERAL CLUB—General Meeting. Union Clubroom at 1 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Lecture by Mr. Cranford Pratt, Lecturer in Political Science, on "French Politics Since the War". A discussion period will follow. New Club Room in the Union at 5 p.m. All are welcome.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY—Lecture by Professor Stanley, Chairman of the Zoology Department, on "The Application of Mathematics to Living Systems". Physical Science Centre at 5 p.m.

L.P.P. CLUB—J. Switzman, L.P.P. organizer, will speak to the lecture forum on "The Rosenberg Case". A question and discussion period will follow. Everybody welcome. Union Salon at 1 p.m.